THE LAST SURVIVORS.

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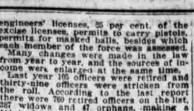
Subposnaed by the Lexow Committee.

The Commissioner Must Explain Why Bids Were Not Properly Advertised.

MANY EX-POLICEMEN CALLED.

They Tell Why They Were Retired --- Miss Rosenthal a

icn to-day after five days' vaca-



last.

He was retired from the force in November, 1883, and had been in charge of the Jefferson Market Police squad for seven years previous. He was retired on his own application after a service of twenty-seven years.

Retired Because He Wanted To. His pension was \$1,000 a year. He said he was in good health, and had simply taken advantage of his right to retire.

A.fred P Schultz who was retired in June, 1880, testified that he had since been employed at the safe-deposit vaults of the National Park Bank, Previous to his retirement he had been detailed for duty at the bank for eight or nine years.

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"The bank always paid my salary while I was there," the witness said, "and I used to take the checks from the sank to the Treasurer of the Police Board. The Department paid me, but the bank paid the Department every month."

Able to Tide a Bicycle.

The reson for his retirement was in capacity. He was subject to inflamma tory rheumatism, and was retired on a pension of \$500 a year, as he was a patrolman.

Mr. Moss said that as both of his associates rode the wheel he would not criticise the witness.
"A good many older men than I ride the wheel," said Mr. Schultz.
Peter Keily 'estified that he was retired two years ago, after nearly twenty-three years service, on a pension of \$500, and he was now keeping a saloon at 240 Canal street.



Mr. Edwards is now in business at 193
Duane street.

During the Summer season especially,
Mr. Edwards said, he was obliged to
use the sidewalk in his business. Early
in March, 1891, he said Policeman Auguetus I. Thorne, of the Leonard street
station, called on him.

Lawyer Shafer sprang his barrel of
apples objection agair, arguing that the
present charge was on another indictment for receiving peaches.

Mr. Shafer got his usual exceptions,
and Edwards went on to tell what
Thorne said to him.

More Shafer objections that Stephenson was present and another exception.

Fruit Instead of Money.

"Thorne said," continued the witness,

"We have got a new Captain, John T.
Stephenson, in the precinct. I am the
Captain's private man. He uses a good
deal of fruit, and if you have no objection
he will take fruit instead of money for
protecting you in using the sidewalk.

"I asked bim if he had an order for
the fruit, and he said no, he would bring
it next day. The next day he brought
a card with an address on it. 2074 Washington avenue, Tremont. After sending
the fruit, which was the barrel of apples, by American Express. I tore up
the card.

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"About the latter part of April, or early in May, Mr. Kelly, whom we knew as the 'sidewalk man,' called on me and said 'The Captain'—

More emphatic and vociferous objections, on the same old grounds.

—"the Captain wants a box of orange..." continued the witness.

"Bject again. Your Honor!" shouted the vociferous Shafer.

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The Irrepressible Lawyer Finds The Millionaire Is Accused by Pienty of Objections in the Stephenson Trial.

Apples to Be Used as the Basis of Charges.

FRUIT DEALER EDWARDS'S STORY.

He Tells in Detail How He Sent She Could Not Stand the Evi-Fruit te the Captain in Return fer Privileges.

Stephenson began in earnest this morning, the full jury having been secured after a long day of examining talesman. At the opening of court Lawyer Shafer took occasion to offer a left-handed apology for a remark he made yesterday regarding Col. Fellows's leav ing "boys" in charge of the case while

he went to dinner.

William Delamater, First Deputy Clerk in the Police Department, was called as the first witness to show Stephenson's police career and record. He swore to Stephenson's appointment as a policeman May 2, 1877, and his having been sworn in three days later. The irrepressible Shafer demanded:

Didn't Hear the Oath.

Fruit Instead of Money.

Feaches in the Charges.

"I submit that when you charge a man ith receiving four baskets of peaches ou ea." try him for stealing a horse! 'e stand here surprised and entire's u i-repare", by reason of their dragging to the case charges not mentioned in a indictment."

Another overruling and another excep-

His wife had some money, but her bank account was less than \$1,900. He said he owned no stock or bonds before he retired, but had bought his house provious. He had paid \$5,000 down.

Q. Where did you get the memey! A. My taker left me \$6,000 down.

Q. Where did you get the memey! A. My taker left me \$6,000 several years before. I had bought another house with that moner and sold it for \$7,000.

Bought and Sold Rorses.

The witness said he got \$4,000 from this sale, and made up the rent of the money from his profits in buying and selling horses.

Q. Did you sell heres while ron were on the force? A Yes, I must have traded in twesty or thirty heres while it was a pollectan. I bought two at one of the Kellong sales for \$150, sold thim for \$250, and then bought him boats. "I noce bought a horse for \$150, sold him for \$250, and then bought him boats six months after for \$175. Then I sold him for \$250, and then bought him boats of \$250. Campbell was ward man in the Twenty-lifth Precinct, and was the san who was recognized by the Kohemfan injure draires of that part of the city as the requirement to the committee had an agreement that I shouldn't be monested. He said the whitness before that a judgment for \$150 had been contered against me. I took that notice had been supposed by the Kohemfan injure draires of that part of the city as the requirement that he said his duties warp to look out.

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His Amateur Detective, Lihou.

REPROVED BY THE COURT, \$,1000 TO CATCH MAS, DAKES.

Wants Peaches and Not Assemblyman Kneeland's Nice Little Outing in the Catskills

MRS. OAKES WEEPS IN COURT

dence Brought Out on Cross-Examination.

in the Court-House, Brooklyn, this morning were filled with a mass of humanity cager to hear the sensational developments of the Oakes divorce case ings in the suit of Millionaire Francis J. Oaken, the Stone street chemical man-

in that way. I have also arranged. If you conclude to go, to be here on Saturday and go up with you. It will be a delightful frip by beat and train. We go up with them and say over Sonday, and then, if you can't stay all the week, go up Thureday or Friday and come back with them. He will talk it over with fon. I think it would be a goed idea. He will look after May, so as to give you a chance of taking one lady around, instead of two, and I will try and be up there at the end of the weak and return with you. Think, S. F. KNEELAND.

Lihou admitted that he was aggriaved because Mr. Oakes had discontinued his nervices without paying his expenses and the SI,000 bouns. A letter was put in evidence in which Lihou charges Oakes with breaking his word to him as a Mason and charged him with playing him for a "sucker."

Assemblyman Kaceland, who was a witness yeaterday, was recalled. He admitted having swritten both letters on Assembly paper. He would not deny having addressed Miss Durnagele as "my dear chuck," but thought he had not.

Heymann to have spent to much time with MraOakas? A. Mr. Heymann can answer that question beat himself.

Mr. Kneeland made way for Mr. Heymann. He said his name was Henry M.
Heymann, had been a lawyer twenty
years. His office is in Temple court.

He first met Mrs. Oakes in Darten
Conn., on June IV, last. e explained
the details of Mrs. Oakes in the lease from
the Connecticit Insance Asylum on
habeas corpus by Justice Gaymor.

Q. Hos did you register Mrs. Oakes at the
Weillington Hotel? A. As Mrs. Whiting: to save
hes from being annyed by people who had read
about the case in the newspapers.

Q. What business did you have with Mrs. Oakes
that called you to visit her at Rocksway? A.
Legal business.

Q. Dou you remember the twenty-seventh day
of August? A. I do.
Q. Did you visit Mrs. Oakes at the Graham
House on that dets? A. I did.

Q. What did you go there for? A. To give
her a check for 550 to pay her beard, and that
of Miss Durnagle.

It was shown that Heymann received
the allmony from Oakes,

Q. After the delivery of the check to Mrs.
Oakes, what time do you leave the hotel? A. I
left at \$30 o'clock, and did not return again that
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som Hill, whose home is unknown, stepped in front of the New York Express last night and was instantly killed. The gate tender says as the train whistled for the crossing. Hill approached and deliberately stepped in front of it.

There was no question Hill contemplated suicide in this way, as he had writter on a hand bill "My name is Ransom Hill."

4 Way? A To protect Mrs. Oakes from her husband.
4 Do you think Mr. Oakes to afreid at you?
1 do.
Oakes is about three times as large an Heyman, and the Court was convulsed with laughter at the answer.
Heymann at this point gave way for Mrs. Oakes. She wald she was married to Mr. Oakes in 1883. She said she was rever in a salcon in Astoria. By Mr. Wernberg:
4 Do you know a man damed Paul Rooney, ir. f. 1 do pot.
4 U Were you in a salcon in Astoria drinking.

Were you in a saloon in Astoria drinking. Oct. 6, 1889? A. No. 2 De you know where Morris's blacksmith shop. A. I do het.

CRIMINAL COURT CONFUSION. PRINCE JOHN, 10 TO I

Upsets the Talent by Taking the Opening Event Easily.

Pickaway, Another Outsider, Gets tory by Gov. Flower.
Gov. Flower this morning issued a the Second Race.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL ND, Dec. 11.-The rain has not ye taken its departure from this

In Lowell the A. P. A. is a great fac-tor in the contest. Lynn is interest-ed in a fight oxer license. For two years the city has been no license city, but a change is expected to-day. Other towns holding elections are Chelsea, Everett, Cambridge, Salem, Beverly, Medford and Newburyport.

Prince John ran in the lead from the start, and won very easily from Lakeview, who beat Sextus a length for the place. Time-0.571-2.

Maggie Beck had a length the best of the start, but His Grace and Pickaway drew away from the others, the lash named winning cleverly by half a length His Grace was second, ten lengths in front of Maggie Beck. Time-124 1-2.

Third Race-Four and a half furiongs.—Won by Amsterdam. Castanet was second, and Rufus third.

yn man the matter was postponed for a week.

An application from the Fort Lee Ferry Company for permission to establish two new landings on the Jersey side, was referred to the Corporation Counsel. First Event Goes to Black Haw with Miss Galop Second. (Special to The Evening World.)

11.—Cloudy, threatening weather was the climatic condition here this afternoon. Late arrivals here last night were William Barrick, M. T. Danaher and E. F. Barnard, of New York.

Dr. Hashrouck came with Barrick's stable, also some horses from Lexington belonging to McClelland Gott and others. The attendance to-day was fair, with eleven books on the line. The track was dry, but slightly dead.

First Race—Six furiongs.—Won by Black Hawk, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; Miss Galop, even place, was second, and Miss Clark third. Time—116 1-2.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, Ind., Dec. 11 he races on this track to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and a half furiongs
Won by James V. Carter, 2 to 1 and
to 5; Edmund Connolly second, 4 to
place; Hacienda third. Time—1.02 3-4. as follows:

James Meher, a native American, after candering about for eight days without foul, lunking for sork fall argueines from fallgar and starvation the Engales around the Engales and starvation flamoun. He died later at the Brosklyn City feature.

CHICAGO, Dec. II.-The New York

The officers attempted

missions or denials.

Finding his efforts in that line unavailing, Inspector Shea ordered the man taken to the Harrison street station, where he was locked up to await the arrival of the New York officers. Seely's new quarters are much more comforta-ble than those he occupied at Head-quarters when he was allawed to oc-

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA. SEELY SAYS

The Prisoner Arrested in Chicago Admits that He Is Wanted Here.

READY

President Crane, of the Shoe and Leather Bank. Will Send On To-Night.

POLICE TALK ON THE ARREST.

Necessary Papers Go On to Secure the Extradition of the

spect under arrest here admi-before noon to-day that he the National Shoe and Leather He declined to talk of his case, I

cupy the private office of Inspector Shea. The foul air of the cell appar-ently had no terrors for the book-keeper, and, removing his ulster, he made himself comfortable on the iron bunk. His vocabulary became limited

HONOR

MODOGOO MILES

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Overerowded.

COUNTY CLERK TO MOVE.

General Sessions Building.

arranged to give the contract to a Brook-yn man the matter was postponed for a

SOUGHT DEATH ON THE RAIL

Ransom Hill Stepped in Front of

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. II.-Ran

Another Setback for the Cable.

An application was made to Justice Patters

Weather Forecast.

Train at Little Palls.

ridors adjacent to the Circuit Court room

By the illness of County Judge Henry A. Moore, who is in the Clarendon Hotel suffering from rheumatic gout, the business of the District-Attorney's office in Hrooklyn is in a state of stagnation. Judge Moore was taken ill two weeks ago, before the Grand Jury was sworn in, and since that time cases have been accumulating in the District-Attorney's office. These cases are lying in great stacks upon the desks in Mr. Ridgway's office, and noboly can tell when relief will come as Judge Moore's condition is serious. The most serious aspect of this state of afficing is the prospect that the is all may become overcrowded.

Supreme Court Justice Cullen was appealed to by Mr. Ridgway to hold a Court of Oyer and Terminer, but this plan failed, as all the Justices in the Second Judiciary District are overrun with civil cases that must be tried at once.

Mr. Kneeland admitted that all the time at Rockaway was not spent in taiking about the case.
"We took little trips about to infuse a little fun into our lives," he said.
Q. What did you want to go to the mountains with the rounan los? A Just for that purpose my wife would have bone, too my wife would have bone, too Q. Do you consider it was necessary for Mr. Heymann to have spent so much time with Mrs. Oakes? A. Mr. Heymann can answer that quantion bonk himself.

Mr. Patterson.

Q. Was it necessary to talk to Mrs. Oakes at the dead or night about the mose five sights a week? A. I could not talk to her in the day time, as she slept. I could not talk to her in the day time, as she slept. I could not talk to her all the time. She was slek and needed nursing. I couldered this a very important case. The most important of my life.

Q. Did you handle Mrf. Oakes's money? A. I did at used to pay her fille.

Q. Are you going to visit this woman after the close of this case? A. Yes—with my mother.

Q. Did you approve of the proposed trip to the Catekrills? A. No. I was busy and could not go with theen.

property owners in Thirty-tourth sreat, for an Injunction to restrain the Thirty-ourth Street Railway Company, the Metropolitan raction Company and John D. Crimmins from uliding and operating a street railway in Thirty-ourth street netween Sixth and Lexington ave-sise, on the ground of failure to get the neces-ary legal consents. The death of Benjamin G. Arnald, ex-Pres

The creather forcemet for the thirty-six hours line at a P M to marrow is an follows: For day and Wednaday ratu or new and for attorney temperature; brisk to high northeaner-

Racing Weather Still Prevails Alexander Island.

and the Alexander Island track to-day BOSTON. Dec. IL—Eleven cities and towns throughout the State, including Boston, are to-day holding municipal elections. The mayoralty fight is very a dry or heavy track.

SECOND RACE. Selling; six and a quarter furiongs.
Starters.
Pickaway, 1et (Ham) 5-1 7-10.
His Graco, 112 (Konrad) 5-4 cut 3
Maggie Beck, 198 (Duffy) 39-1 16-1
Traitor, 16 (Hurm) 25-1 19-1 6
May D. 106 (Houlahan) 39-1 10-1 5
Attes, 1134; (Cole) 59-1 29-1 7
Grampian, 102 (Burrail) 5-1 7-8 The Board of Aldermen to-day authorized the County Clerk to take possession of the old General Sessions Building for hority to expend \$4,500 for the erection Park, but when Alderman Rinn said he understood the Park Commissioners had

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, De .-Cloudy, threatening weather was the

RESULTS AT ROBY.

He Starved to Death.

FLOWER TRIES TO NAIL IT.

ALBANY, Dec. 11 .- James D. Rath-

20 DAYS

final order in the Elmira Reformatory case, as follows: Charges of misconduct, incompetency and neg-

against William C. Wey, Mathias H. Aract, William H. Peters, James R. Rathbone and Bea. I. Swartwood, managers of the New York State Reformatory at Elmirs, and a copy of said charges naving been served upon the said mana-

The laws of 1887 provide that there shall be five members of the Board of Managers of the Elimira Reformatory. and that each shall serve five years.

This appointment by the Governor within three weeks of the expiration of his term is patently an attempt to carry the men over dow. Morton's term. They are appointed under the act of 1861, and are removable by the Governor for misconduct, incompetence or neglect of duty, upon written charges.

TILLMAN A SENATOR.

Elected to Succeed M. C. Butler in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 11.-B. R. Tillman was elected United States Senator to-day at noon, receiving 111 out of 155 votes cast. M. C. Butler received 21 votes, three negro members of the House

"Brace up, Brock, old boy! You and I've travelled a long ways together, and the "Right you are, Gov.; these are the times when fellows like us must hang together. markable coolness and persistency denying his identity had completely he

to-day at noon, receiving 111 out of 15 votes cast. M. C. Buller received 12 votes, there regro members of the House voted—two for George Murray and one for W. D. Crum. The vote stood in the Senate. 29 for Tillman, 6 for Butler. In the House, 10s for Tillman, 15 for Butler.

DE LA COVA INDICTED.

For Enlawfully Shipping Cartridges on Stemmships.

The Federal Grand Jury empanelled in October, presented eighteen indictinents to United States District Court Judge Brown to-day, and were distarged. Those indicted are: Votor A. De La Cova, for uniawfully shipping cartridges on Cuban bound steamships, and Neil Hepburg, ex-Postmaster at City Island, for neglect to deposit 4, 60 of October 1 votor 1 vo

PRICE ONE CENT.

resident of the Police Board

30UT ELECTION PRINTING.



James J. Martin, of the Police Board, had been subpoensed as a witness.

Various theories were hazarded as to

what Martin would tell and the general

ppinion was expressed that Mr. Goff and stepped up another round of the

Mrs. Mary Sallade, who has made her famous by waging war against districtly resorts in the Tonderiola, parallarly in West Twenty-fourth street, is a spectator of the proceedings this training. Several women were in the inessee inclosure. One of them was ry Hermann, a sister of Mrs. Mattida rmann, and who the latter testified ceeded to the business in West Third set after she had neen driven out by like perspection. Another was said to Annie Miller, the keeper of a distrable house in West Thirty-first set.

MISS HANNAH ROSENTHAL.

It was not until recess had been called that it became known that President James J. Martin, of the Police Board, had been subpoenzed as a witness.

Various theories were hazarded as to what Martin would tell and the general was retired in February, 1891, after twenty years service and was now in the liquor business with his son at 425 Grand street.

Tired of Patrol Duty. lad stepped up another round of the going higher" ladder.

I Commissioner Martin left the Police board in the midst of its session to below the ply, as it is understood, to the Committee's summons.

The business which is called for is said to be involved in the investigation of like charge that the Board did not adequately advertise for bids for tickets the said and he had come to the conclusion that a policeman's lot was not a happy one.

"I resigned because I got tired of the business, said James McCool, of 47 was for the collection of the comfortably on my pension of \$600. My health has been better since I retired in \$182."

the charge that the Board did not adeguately advertise for bids for tickets
and other poll supplies at the last election.

Commissioner Martin took with him
all the official papers touching on the
matter.

As usual there was a large crowd present when the session began this morning. Mr. Mors began by going into the
police pension fund matters.

Only two weeks now remain for the
Committee to complete its work for the
year, as Chairman Levow says there will
be no hearings during the holidays, and
a vast amount of testimony must be
taken during this brief interval if all the
witnesses who have been summoned already, or who are expected to be called
are given an opportunity to be heard.

Mrs. Mary Sallade a Spectator.

Mrs. Mary Sallade, who has made heralif famous by waging war against disorderly recorts in the Touchrion, particularly in West Twenty-fourth street,
was a spectator of the proceedings this
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SHAFER'S KICKS SAYS DAKES ARE FREQUENT.